

McGill Wins Laurels in Winnipeg Principal Sends Message to Daily

THREE WESTERN MEETINGS ELECTED MCGILL LEADERS

McGill Daily Editor first President of newly formed Canadian University Press. Neil Morrison elected Chairman of Provisional Executive of Student Assembly while John H. McDonald is first McGill man to become President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. All Meetings report successful prosecution of their several agendas.

C.U.P.
MEETING on New Year's Day in the York suite of the Royal Alexander Hotel in Winnipeg the Editors of twelve of Canada's leading College Newspapers formed the Canadian University Press. The Editor of the McGill Daily was elected President of the C.U.P. while Donald Armour, Editor-in-Chief of the Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon was elected Vice-President in charge of the Western Division, Leslie Vipond, Editor-in-Chief of the 'Varsity', University of Toronto was elected Vice-President for the Central Area and Jack Thurrott of the Brunswickan, University of New Brunswick was elected Vice-President in charge of the Maritime district. W. H. Neville, Editor of the Queen's Journal, was appointed Secretary and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society of Queens University was appointed Treasurer of the C.U.P.

Backed by N.F.C.U.S.
The C.U.P. is backed financially by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The offices of the C.U.P. are vested in the several publications concerned and not in the personalities of their editors thus the editor-in-chief of a particular publication holds office as long as he is the editor-in-chief — when he goes the office passes to the next editor. Thus there will be a continuity of office not Continued on Page Four.

N.F.C.U.S.
AT the end of its session on December 31st the National Federation of Canadian University Students elected John H. McDonald, Vice-President of the McGill Students' Society, President of the Federation for the next two years. At the meeting which was held in the University of Manitoba over the Christmas holidays it was decided to carry on all the activities of the N.F.C.U.S. and to sponsor the Canadian University Press, which will receive a certain amount of financial assistance and will work in co-operation with the Federation. The N.F.C.U.S. is a federation of all the Canadian University Students in Canada—all Universities, except Queen's and St. Francis Xavier, belonging. Membership is through the individual students' councils and the executive meetings are held biennially. The next meeting is slated for Ottawa during the Christmas vacation of 1938. These executive meetings are attended by one representative from each university. As many unofficial delegates may attend as a university wishes to send—but each university has one vote. The Secretary's report for the past session showed that to date over one hundred students had received Federation scholarships and that they had been able to carry on their studies away from their home university for a year without having Continued on Page Four.

N.C.C.U.S.
During the last five days of 1937, three hundred students and fifty recent graduates, leaders, and lecturers, selected from the campuses of twenty-seven Canadian universities and colleges met in Winnipeg. This conference at Winnipeg demonstrated the existence of an earnest desire on the part of the students attending to tackle intelligently and democratically the educational, social, economic, and political problems which have disturbed the even tenor of their lives. A distinctive feature of this conference was the evident desire for national unity. Although the conference represented all sections of Canada, geographically, and although regional problems received special attention in the commissions and the general assemblies, the reports of these commissions and the general atmosphere of the whole conference indicated a widespread desire to approach the problems from a national rather than a sectional point of view. Stimulated by platform lectures and panel discussions the students ranged over practically every aspect of human existence. Controlling their own conference, they developed and modified the programme to meet the needs growing out of the continuous exchange of facts and ideas which was taking place. In spite of tense moments when there was a clash between Continued on Page Four.

NEW PRINCIPAL TAKES POST



The Chancellor, The Visitor and The Principal of McGill University—Sir Edward W. Beatty, K.C., G.B.E., His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, and Dr. Lewis W. Douglas—photographed in the Principal's office just prior to the installation of Dr. Douglas as Principal of McGill.

Winnipeg Impressions By John H. A C.U.P. Feature.

Rushing through a tunnel of blazing lights down Portage Avenue—a crisp coldness and slowly falling snow—New Year's Eve in Winnipeg. A gay town with a big heart—far enough west to be broadminded yet near enough to the east to be conservative—Winnipeg is a city with the vigour of the great outdoors and yet with enough tradition to be staid on occasion. It is amazingly informal in dress yet frowns upon trucking or to cite a concrete example we were told at a New Year's party that "Unless you gentlemen can dance properly you will have to leave," while all around us couples were ushering in the New Year in a manner truly western.

One of the most vivid impressions was the trip out—a long train—two engines some of the time—car upon car of "tourists" going to the conferences—people cooking in the little kitchens—typewriters—English students trying to talk French—French students talking English—more typewriters—resolutions—discussions on religion, birth control, morals, etcetera, etcetera—the plutocrats riding in the 1st class—college yells at every station—trying to get to sleep when the fellow above would insist on spilling Scotch down the crack into the lower—not that we minded the dampness but the smell was tantalizing—finally Winnipeg itself.

There are some remarkable people in Winnipeg. The most remarkable, perhaps, is John Bracken, the Premier, or as he is called, "Honest John." Continued on Page Four.

N. ROGERS FAVOURS FREE STUDENT PRESS

Presents Rectorial Address at Queen's University

By W. A. NEVILLE
(Exclusive to Canadian University Press.)

Kingston, Ont.—(C.U.P.)—Canadian university students should have complete freedom of action in their approach to industrial problems of the day and the student press should be free to comment at will on those problems is the belief held by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour. Mr. Rogers, here to deliver his rectorial address at Queen's University, in discussing the work of the recent National Student Conference with the Canadian University Press, stated that in his opinion, the conference had served a useful purpose and had fulfilled its most reasonable objectives. It would contribute greatly towards a better understanding of national problems.

Referring to the resolution passed by the conference supporting the right of labor to bargain collectively and freely, Mr. Rogers said that it was quite lawful under the Democratic theory of freedom of association but it was a matter for the provincial governments, some of which have not seen fit to pass legislation granting such freedom. Mr. Rogers mentioned Nova Scotia as one of the leaders in the field of trade union freedom. The Minto Coal strike in New

Speech of Welcome By EVERETT F. CRUTCHLOW

at installation of the Principal, January 7, 1938.
Mr. Chancellor, Your Excellency, Mr. Principal, Ladies and Gentlemen:
May I, Mr. Principal, on behalf of the Students' Society extend to you a most cordial and whole-hearted welcome to McGill University. In this greeting the students at Macdonald College join with the students here in Montreal. It is fitting, on this occasion, that we express to our Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, and the Board of Governors, the gratitude and appreciation of the Students' Society for selecting as our Principal a man so well qualified by wide experience and by family tradition as Dr. Douglas.

We are indeed most happy to see you installed and assure you of our fullest co-operation in any duty which you may see fit to ask us to perform. In conclusion, we, the students of McGill University, sincerely hope that you and your family will enjoy living in Montreal and wish you, Sir, a most happy and successful term of office as our Principal.

Brunswick is at present one of the chief concerns of the Federal Labour Department and a board of conciliation has been set up there. Mr. Rogers could not comment on the New Brunswick trouble but explained some of its features. The Federal Department requires the workers, who have struck, to return to work before it will set up a board of conciliation and in the case of the Minto strike the employers offered some difficulty. A board was finally set up when the Federal Department exercised its right to appoint a representative for the employers to the three-man board. Mr. Rogers emphasized that the Continued on Page Four.

CHEERS GREETED DR. L. W. DOUGLAS

New Principal presented to the University by Chancellor at installation on Friday, January 7th. Was greeted by the Governor General, official Visitor to the University at colourful ceremony held in Moysse Hall.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

14th January, 1938.

The Editor of the DAILY has asked me to pass on through its columns a message to the students of the University. This invitation I gladly accept, partly because it gives me an opportunity publicly to express my sincere thanks to those who comprise the various parts and groups of the University for the extraordinarily generous reception I have received at their hands, and because, too, it gives me an occasion to let those of you who are students know that I hope you will find in me a counsellor and friend. Though perhaps you may not find in me the wisdom which you seek, you will have at least an understanding and considerate associate.

In this world which seems to be so rapidly changing about us, rumour has it that the opportunities open to young people are fewer, and in a sense less attractive than those which were offered to their elders. This rumour has, I think, been overdone; it has been overcirculated; it is, I think, not at all true. There are perhaps fewer avenues today for the indolent and the sluggish. But the opportunities are far greater than they have ever been before for the young man and woman who looks at life gaily, without fear, who has acquired the habit of meeting each responsibility and task as it arises with the best that he or she has to give, who has thus cultivated the art of growing in moral and mental stature with each succeeding day and week and month and year. Not only are the opportunities for such young people greater, but the need for their services, too, is greater.

And so, perhaps, if this University can inspire you to have that courage which comes of a knowledge of your own competence, if it can help you to be modest and gay and useful, it will have given you the tools with which you will be able to mould for yourselves a rich and serviceable life.

(Signed) L. W. DOUGLAS

IN THE presence of His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada and Visitor to McGill, Lewis Williams Douglas, B.A., LL.D., on January 7th was formally installed as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University. The colorful ceremony was held in Moysse Hall, and was attended by members of the staff and the Board of Governors in their academic robes, a representative group of students and specially invited guests.

At 11:45 the order of the installation ceremony was begun with an academic procession into the hall. Following the reading of a prayer by Rev. G. Abbott-Smith, D.D., Dean of the Montreal Theological Colleges affiliated with the University, and the singing of "Hail! Alma Mater," the University hymn, Dr. Douglas was presented to the gathering by Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL WELCOMES DR. DOUGLAS

The Governor-General, in greeting the new Principal, then said: "As 'Visitor of this University, I offer you the warmest welcome to McGill. I express to you my sincerest wishes and a confident hope of success."

Dr. Douglas was next invested with his robes of office by Dr. W. H. Brittain, Vice-Principal of Macdonald College and Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, who welcomed him on behalf of the staff and graduates. A welcome to the Principal on behalf of the students was read by Everett F. Crutchlow, president of the Students' Society, and the ceremony was brought to a close by Dr. Douglas' installation address, "God Save the King" and a benediction.

In addition to the speakers, members of the University Senate and the Board of Governors were seated on the platform of Moysse Hall during the ceremony. Guests from outside the University faculty were as follows: Rev. Dr. Olivier Maurault, rector of the University of Montreal; Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenfield, Chancellor of Bishop's University; Mayor Adhemar Raynault; Homer Byington, Consul-General of the United States of America in Montreal; John T. Hackett, K.C., president of the McGill Graduates' Society; John McDonald, vice-president of the Students' Society; Arthur S. Redfern, secretary, and Capt. G. P. Campbell-Preston, A.D.C. to Lord Tweedsmuir. Continued on Page Four.

BIENNIAL NFCUS MEETING



Winnipeg Free Press Photo.

Representatives of the Students' Councils of Canadian Universities assembled at Winnipeg for the biennial Executive Meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Seated from left to right we picture Richard Charbonneau (Ottawa), Henry Holden (Bishop's), Robert Martin (Macdonald College), Kemp Edmonds (Editor, U.B.C.), Charles Rowles (Sask.), John H. McDonald (McGill), Leslie Vipond (Editor, 'Varsity'), Henry Ross (Dalhousie), Lester Clements (Acadia), Archie Cameron (Mount A.), Bob Syrett (Western), Jean Fournier (Laval), Alex Rankin (Toronto), Archie McEwan (Alberta), Malcolm Brown (U.B.C.), and standing, from left to right, Gerald Campbell (New Brunswick), Ken McAdam (McMaster), Don Ross (Manitoba), Gerard Joncas (U. of M.), Fred Westwood (Manitoba), Percy G. Davies (Secretary), Ronald Turner and George Harris, both of Manitoba.

5 McGill Men Win Scholarships Of Quebec Department of Mines

Five McGill students, three of them Montrealers, have been awarded scholarships in mining engineering by the Department of Mines and Fisheries of the Province of Quebec, Hon. Onesime Gagnon, Minister of that department, announced at Quebec yesterday.

Mr. Gagnon explained that the scholarships, which are granted on a basis of character and achievement, were this year increased in number on account of the large number of first-class candidates. The successful applicants were chosen by a committee of representatives of the Department of Mines, McGill University, the University of Montreal and Laval University. N. W. Asbury, Lorne O'Brien, Frank Turcot, David Biderman and C. F. Duff are the McGill holders of the awards. Mr. Asbury, of 3547 University street, Montreal, matriculated from Westmount High School, and graduated from the university last May with the degree of B.Sc. and 2nd class honors in Geology. He is at present studying for his M.Sc. degree in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, and held a Department of Mines scholarship last year. He is 27 years of age. Mr. O'Brien who also held a scholarship last year, is from Farnham, Que., and in third year Engineering. He was born in 1913, and was educated at Montreal High School. Mr. Turcot, of Quebec, is 23 years of age and attended the Seminary of Quebec and the Polytechnic School of Montreal; he held a scholarship last year and is now in second year engineering at McGill. Mr. Biderman, of 4558 Drolet street, Montreal, is aged 21 and attended Baron Byng School. Mr. Duff, who is in second year engineering is 22-years of age and attended Montreal West High School. He lives at 247 Strathearn avenue, Montreal West, and led his class at McGill last year. Another scholarship has been awarded to N. Miller, of Queen's University, Kingston.

NEW C.U.P. OFFICERS



C.U.P. Photo.
JACK THURROTT, vice-president in charge of the Maritimes—editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan, University of New Brunswick.



C.U.P. Photo.
LESLIE VIPOND, vice-president in charge of Central Area—editor-in-chief of the 'Varsity', University of Toronto.



C.U.P. Photo.
DONAL ARMOUR, vice-president in charge of Western Area—editor-in-chief of the University of Saskatchewan.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS... Rhoda G. Henderson
SPORTS... Norman Cardon
Montreal, Monday, January 17, 1938
Vol. XXVII—No. 56

The Canadian University Press

ON NEW Year's Day the editors of practically every Canadian University Newspaper met in the York suite of the Royal Alexander Hotel in Winnipeg to form the Canadian University Press.

Need for some definite Press Association has long been felt by Canadian University Editors. This need has found expression in the Western Intercollegiate Press Union of the Prairie Universities and the University of British Columbia and in the Canadian Intercollegiate Press of Toronto, Queen's and McGill of a few years ago. However, it has now been possible to organize a nation-wide press organization to which every college publication will be able to subscribe.

The University of Toronto *Varsity* and The McGill Daily initiated the new Press Union idea and after consultation with the various editors throughout the Dominion found that it would be possible to get together in Winnipeg at the New Year to discuss the possibility of forming the new association.

The Canadian University Press hopes to bring university news of interest to the student paper on every campus in Canada. It is realized that today Provincialism reigns and that a "national" outlook is needed. To further the ends of the C.U.P. a weekly wire service has been inaugurated which will furnish each publication with the latest news—"hot" news which would not otherwise be available to the University papers.

Other services which will be sponsored by the C.U.P. include a mat service whereby pictures of interest to all—or to a certain section of the University Press—will be available at a minimum price. It is also planned to publish a handbook of practice to be adopted by those members of the C.U.P. who wish to standardize their spelling and procedure. Another service will be the weekly bulletin which will be mailed to members. The bulletin will carry features of a national character and will enable writers to write for a circulation in excess of that on their own campus. A national advertising scheme is also under consideration and it is hoped that in time many members will avail themselves of the central advertising agency.

In setting up the C.U.P. organization attention has been paid to the fact that there is an annual turnover in the editorship of most of the college papers. In order to avoid any unnecessary inefficiency, officers of the C.U.P. are vested in the publications concerned and not in the personalities of the Editors—and to further ensure continuity these officers hold office from January to January, whereas most editors relinquish their pens in July.

One of the most important aspects of the Canadian University Press is that it will at all times ensure freedom of the Press to the University Newspapers of Canada. Should Provincial Laws clamp down on the College paper in any Province—as is quite conceivable under certain Laws today—the rest of the Canadian University Press will be able to take up the case and the reasons for the censoring and publishing the original story in full.

One of the present great potentials

dangers today is control of the Provincial Universities by the Governments. There has been a certain amount of repression in New Brunswick where politicians are trying to play the role of European press controllers. This is a pity—and is the type of thing the C.U.P. will be able to fight.

Another heartening thing to notice in the formation of the Canadian University Press is the fact that the National Federation of Canadian University Students has seen fit to back the newly-formed C.U.P. financially which will materially help the C.U.P. and lend a continuity to its officers as the money has been placed in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Queen's Students' Council, a permanent official. Such an action has also materially benefited the N.F.C.U.S. in that it will now be able to point to another definite service it is rendering each and every college student.

The McGill Daily, which has the distinction of being "Canada's oldest College Daily" was, with the University of Toronto *Varsity*, instrumental in calling the organization meeting at which the C.U.P. was born. The Daily has been signally honoured by the fact that it is the first President of the C.U.P. We feel that we have a great obligation to fulfil in this capacity and are out to help make the C.U.P. a force in Canada.

A Welcome to Dr. Douglas

THOSE who witnessed the Installation Ceremonies at the opening of the year will have been impressed by the speech of Dr. Douglas. It is clear from his words that he understands the magnitude and nature of his work at McGill and that he is prepared to undertake the task which faces him. We, the students, are confident that he will succeed.

McGill has passed through some difficult times, but we are now operating on a sound financial footing and are in a position to go ahead in the field of academic achievement. We are glad to realize that we have in Dr. Douglas a tried and true leader.

One of the most important aspects of the Installation was the fact that Dr. Douglas, and outstanding American, was presented by our Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, one of Canada's leading citizens, and welcomed by His Excellency the Governor-General, a true British Statesman. McGill is a Canadian University organized under a Royal Charter and having the closest ties of any University in Canada with the United States. The present appointment is indeed a happy one and augurs well for our future relationships with the United States and our many American students.

We, as students, wish Dr. Douglas well in his new office and hope that he may long be with us—we hope that we will be able to know him as a friend and look to him as an advisor. We trust that he feels at home amongst us and assure him of our heartiest co-operation in his plans for McGill.

An Appreciation

It was fitting that at the Installation Dr. W. H. Brittain of Macdonald College should be the one to hand the Principal his new robes. It was symbolic of his handing over office. For the past eight months Dr. Brittain has filled the chair in the Principal's office. He has done this well and has contributed much to the welfare of the university in his short term. Very often an inter-regnum of any kind is a period in which the organization suffers. This has not been the case during the administration of Dr. Brittain.

During his tenure of office he met many of the students and those of us who were lucky enough to get to know him have found a true friend. Dr. Brittain had several opportunities to deal officially with the students and in each case he did so with tact and understanding. The results of his regime are perhaps a great deal more concrete than the average undergraduate realizes. One of the most important things he did was to bring the 'Daily' and the 'Fair-ye Times' of Macdonald together. The result has been the amalgamation of the two papers to the satisfaction of both parties.

Another useful piece of work completed under the aegis of the Vice-Principal was the admission of the President of the Macdonald College Students Council to the McGill Council as an ex-officio member. These developments will have far-reaching effects.

One more point must be considered under this heading of 'Appreciation'. It is the appreciation the students wish to express to the Governors of the University for allowing them to participate in the Installation ceremony. By including the students' representatives, the Governors have shown their desire to take the students into their confidence. We, the students, will not let them down when they feel they want to call upon us.

The Bookshelf

AUGUSTUS by John Buchan. Published by Hodder and Stoughton, London, 1937, pp356. Price \$5.00.

With the publication of "Augustus" Canada may well bask in the reflected glory of her Governor-General, for the book has been acclaimed the world over. It is the biography of Gaius Octavius Thurinus, admiral and kin by adoption to the great Caesar, it is the story of a youth who while still in his 'teens was able to combat the ambition of Antony, the designs of the conspirators and by a careful reconciliation of all alien forces, succeeded in avenging gloriously the death of his childhood idol.

We see here a clear picture of the aging Cicero, striving to compromise loyalty and one last desperate attempt for public recognition. We see Antony juggling Cisalpine Gaul, Transalpine Gaul, Celtic Gaul and the Roman Legions as if they were so many playthings, in order to win wealth and recognition over Octavius. The year B.C. 43 in particular was one of anxiety and internal struggle. Mr. Buchan describes it as follows: "The first months of the year were full of feeble manoeuvring for position. The Senate, in spite of Cicero, were unwilling to declare Antony an enemy of the state and so formally embark upon war. . . . Octavius during these weeks had grave cause for anxiety. While Antony was jeering at his youth, he was also writing to him privately, warning him that Cicero would play him false and that no anti-Caesarian could ever be his friend."

This is only a small part of the problems of extreme delicacy with which the youthful leader had to deal. Because of his age and the fierce public interest which centered on him, John Buchan has seen fit, if not to excuse, to ameliorate in the eyes of the reader, some of the more ruthless steps which Octavius took at the beginning of his power. For his responsibility for a campaign of brutal murder cannot under any circumstances be excused, but for the rest it may be fairly said that most of the scandals about Octavius' youth should be taken as the malice of Antony's faction, reproduced in later generations for political ends.

The book abounds in detail, in literary and historical allusions, but not so that they hamper the smoothness of the reading or the continuity of the story.

For those who have come in contact with the historians and political figures of the Augustan age in their academic work, the way in which Mr. Buchan has described these personalities will be a refreshing change to the text-book variety of description. Max Radin in the 'New York Herald Tribune' stressed this fact in his review of the book. He says "Mr. Buchan tells his story with vigour. . . . He rises sometimes to something approaching a lyrical passion as he contemplates the lofty and lonely grandeur of his hero."

It was with great pride that our own university, McGill received from Lord Tweedsmuir the manuscript to this, his latest and perhaps greatest book. A great scholar has written, "Tradition is dead: Our task is to revivify life that has passed away." For this reason John Buchan gave the literary world "Augustus."

—R.G.H.

College "Men."

One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to boiling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their systems all desire to wear monkey caps and do snake dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally college, they should all be shipped to the Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood to cut up in motion pictures about college life—a doom worse than Siberia.

In short, this period of chastening would be a most excellent chance to wean college youngsters; as possible candidates for the intelligent Americanism, from our all-too-prevalent American weakness for labels, and for acting and dressing the part.

There are, of course, in every college a few lusty little nitwits who lead in this collegiate babbity. They should be smacked to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little babbies who prevail.

This goes, too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested a bit of pedagogy here by which the colleges can eventually improve American life as a whole. What America needs, for one thing, is fewer joiners.

The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or storekeepers. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college.

If we can't get intelligent people from our college, we ought to close the colleges. And I think it would help a lot toward this end to smack all that is collegiate out of the freshmen before they are a week old. Scribner's Magazine.

Movie Reviews

PALACE.

"VICTORIA THE GREAT"
R.K.O. picture produced and directed by Herbert Wilcox. Screen play by Miles Malleon and Charles de Grandcourt. Photography by R. H. Young.

Characters. Players.
Queen Victoria.....Anna Neagle
Prince Consort.....Anton Walbrook
Prince Ernest.....Walter Rilla
Lord Melbourne.....H. B. Warner
Palmerston.....Felix Aylmer
Gladstone.....Arthur Young
Baroness Lehzen.....Greta Wegener

With pages from the history of England's great nineteenth century monarch, British studios have turned out a film to rival the works of Hollywood. A strong cast, able direction and some sparkling scenes in technicolor combine to make Victoria the Great one of the pictures of the year.

In the person of Anna Neagle, Victoria is a living queen, firm, sincere and loving. Called to the throne of England as a young girl, she helps to guide the development of her Empire, ever mindful of her people. Her meeting with Albert and their subsequent marriage; the crisis over the Corn Laws and over the Trent affair; the death of Albert and the final reappearance of the Widow of Windsor, these are the details.

Of these the producers have made more than a picture; they have made a living document. Yet one must feel that the document is incomplete, giving as it does only an outline of major events in a career filled with material for the cinema. Perhaps if the tale had attempted less, it would have told more, but this is no great fault in the present picture.

The March of Time and a colour cartoon of Pluto and the Quinpu are other high spots in a programme which lacks nothing in entertainment.

E.A.L.

AT THE CAPITOL.

"MAN-PROOF."

Directed by Richard Thorpe. Adapted from the story, "The Four Marys" by Fanny Heaslip Lea. Musical score by Frank Waxman. Photography by Karl Freund. Montage effects by John Huffman.

Characters. Players.
Mimi Swift.....Myrna Loy
Jimmy Kilmartin.....Franchot Tone
Elizabeth Kane.....Rosalind Russell
Alan Whyte.....Walter Pidgeon
Florence.....Rita Johnson
Meg Swift.....Nana Bryan
Jane.....Ruth Hussey
Bob.....Leonard Penn
Tommy Gaunt.....John Miljan
Minister.....William Stack
Gus.....Oscar O'Shea
Fight Announcer.....Dan Toby

Myrna Loy, the recently crowned queen of the American screen is to be seen at the Capitol Theatre, in "Man-Proof," her latest picture. Miss Loy stands alone, without William Powell without comedy scenes, and without even being a young wife. True she shared nominal honours with Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon, but it is really her picture in film-footage, and that is what really counts.

The picture opens with a wedding, but the star is not the bride. That position was adequately filled by Rosalind Russell. Miss Loy plays the part of the bridesmaid and forgotten woman. She, however, is the essentially modern girl, and does not believe that marriage is the end of it all. She says as much, and when the couple's honeymoon is over she intends to use every trick to win back the groom for herself.

In vain every appeal is made by her mother and the friendly newspaperman Franchot Tone. But Miss Loy is determined. She takes an apartment in the city and prepares her siege. Not until she finds out that the husband loves no one but himself does she give up the struggle.

It is then that she realizes that she is in love with the newspaperman. Her wise mother points this out to her, and to the young man, and so one girl's search for happiness is over.

The star carries the picture easily for she has every opportunity of doing so while Rosalind Russell has very little chance to win any such old-fashioned sympathies that might be with the wife, and Walter Pidgeon has the role of the graceless husband. Franchot Tone presents a newspaperman in a new light; he is kindly and whimsical. "Manproof" is a smartly made picture, as modern as the latest Ladies' Home Journal story, which after all was what it originally was.

The added attraction, "You're Only Young Once," was a very amusing story of a judge trying to teach his children the hard and fast conventions. Mickey Rooney's portrayal was excellent, in fact he stole the show. Cecilia Parker was her usual sweet and charming self. A newsreel rounds off a most enjoyable programme.

W. C. F.

VARSITY COMMENT

MEN, READ THIS

AND REMEMBER—GIRLS HATE BOYS WHO:

—forget to comb their hair.
—forget to have neck trims.
—forget to clean their finger-nails.
—forget to polish their shoes.
—haven't a definite idea about what to do or where to go when asking a girl out.
—get boisterous, grumpy, sleepy or sick after a cocktail party.
—pay attention to everyone but their own companion, on a party.
—ask you to a perfectly strange party without giving you a hint as to whether it is formal or not.
—don't get off street cars first and help you off.
—chew gum.
—don't open doors and help you on and off with your coat.
—drop in without phoning first.
—smoke while dancing.
—talk over your shoulder to another couple while dancing.
—leave you to make all the conversation.
—don't thank you for a dance.
—don't precede you down a theatre aisle when no usher is in sight.
—don't notice when you have a new dress on.
—say "How about a little kiss?"
—practice burping.
—make low remarks and tell dirty jokes.

—ARGOSY.

Freshman: "There will be only a half day of school this morning."
Soph: "No kidding!"
Freshman: "We'll have the other half this afternoon."

A bachelor is either a man who looks before he leaps and stays where he is; or one who thinks a lot about marriage and the more he thinks about it, the less he thinks about it.

—AQUINAS.

"Free verse is no more a new style of poetry than sleeping in a ditch is a new style of architecture."
—G. K. CHESTERTON.
—ARGOSY.

I must return to the hill again, to the college on its crest;
And all I ask is a friendly car to give my feet a rest;
A tuck shop (and a charge account), a room with an easy chair,
And an alibi for skipping when I haven't got a spare.
I must return to the hill again, for the chime of the tower clock
Is a warning to the laggards that the Prof. awaits his flock.
And all I ask is a back seat, some scandal to tell a friend,
And a sweet sleep to engulf me, till the lecture's at an end.

—Argosy.

War begets Poverty,
Poverty begets Peace;
Peace begets Plenty,
Then Riches increase;
Riches bring Pride,
And Pride is War's ground,
War begets Poverty,
So goes the round.

—ANON.

—Argosy.



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Coming Events

Jan. 19—DEBATE—McGill vs. Melbourne (Australia) Moyse Hall—8:30 P.M.

" 28—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—R.V.C.—9 P.M.

" 31—HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.

Feb. 4—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home.

" 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.

" 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon).

" 8—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7:30 P.M.

" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 11—GRADUATE NURSES VALENTINE DANCE—McGill Union.

" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 18—MEDICAL DANCE.

" 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.

" 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.

" 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.

" 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.

" 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.

Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.

Red Skiers Capture Intervarsity Meet

MAKE 500 POINTS
Bob Johanssen Wins Slalom in Good Time

NEW HAMPSHIRE SECOND

Doug Mann Takes Downhill

Lac Beauport, Que., December 30. —In bitterly cold weather, well below the zero mark, McGill Redmen skied along victorious tracks again today to make a clean sweep of this new winter sports region's first annual intercollegiate invitation ski meet.



Jim Houghton

McGill gained a perfect 500 points in three days to defeat teams from University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth College, University of Montreal and Laval University of Quebec.

New Hampshire finished next to the Redmen with 398 points, while Dartmouth came from behind to nose out University of Montreal by a single point, the United States team collecting 285 against U. of M.'s 284. Laval, with a few scattered entries, had only 75.

The Redmen completely dominated today's slalom and downhill events, with their star, Bob Johanssen, leading the way. Johanssen, who carried off jumping and cross-country honors in the first two days, captured the slalom event in one minute 54 seconds, combined time for two runs, while in the downhill he finished three-fifths of a second behind teammate Doug Mann, who streaked his way down the course, more than a mile long, in a minute and 30 seconds.

In the slalom, Bob Townsend and Jim Houghton, both of McGill, placed second and third, respectively, while in the downhill, Houghton came third, with Townsend following him.

COURSE IS DIFFICULT

Laid out on a thinly-packed slope of Mount Tourbillon to the left of the ski jump, the slalom run looked to be one of the toughest in the province as flags were placed at acute angles to avoid the many rocks jutting out.

R. A. Norris, of New Hampshire, placing fourth, was the leading United States entry, while Bob Skinner, of Dartmouth, the "hard luck" skier of the meet, finished sixth. Two of his mates, A. R. Little and J. A. Anderson, finished behind him in order.

Skinner, who finished last in the jumping when he fell after two good leaps and suffered other misfortunes, had another bad break when he smashed a ski in the downhill race.

The downhill course also was hazardous and judges were forced to place flags down the major portion of the steep slope preceding the finish line so as to keep the men from hitting rocks. Hardly a man completed the course without falling at least once.

Tom Casgrain, U. of M.'s mainstay, placing twelfth in the slalom and seventh in the downhill, while teammates Antoine Pare and Paul Fortin finished well back in both. Pare came fourteenth in the two events, while Fortin came last and second to last, respectively.

Most of the teams left for home shortly after the meet, with Dartmouth, the college's "C" team, heading for Montreal, where they were to stop over before entraining for St. Sauveur, in the Laurentian Mountains.

TEAM STANDING.

- 1—McGill University 500
- 2—U. of New Hampshire..... 398
- 3—Dartmouth College 285
- 4—University of Montreal... 284
- 5—Laval University, Quebec. 75

SLALOM.

(Two Runs Combined.)

- 1—R. Johanssen, McGill..... 1:05.4
- 2—R. Townsend, McGill..... 1:27.6
- 3—J. Houghton, McGill..... 1:30.2
- 4—R. A. Norris, N.H..... 1:41
- 5—D. Mann, McGill..... 1:45.2
- 6—R. A. Skinner, Dartmouth 1:51.8
- 7—A. R. Little, Dartmouth... 1:55.6
- 8—J. A. Anderson, Dartmouth 1:58.2
- 9—C. Mamen, McGill..... 2:10
- 10—W. L. Seymour, N.H..... 2:15.4
- 11—J. K. Damon, N.H..... 2:22.8
- 12—T. Casgrain, U. of M..... 2:38.6
- 13—C. A. Manton, N.H..... 2:42.8
- 14—A. Pare, U. of M..... 2:52.8
- 15—A. Cote, Laval..... 3:15.4
- 16—P. Fortin, U. of M..... 3:55.4

(One Run Only)

- 1—C. E. Wilde, Dartmouth... 1:28.6
- 2—G. C. Sheldon, Dartmouth 1:48.6

DOWNHILL.

- 1—D. Mann, McGill..... 1:30.0
- 2—R. Johanssen, McGill..... 1:30.6

N.C.C.U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

definitely opposed views, both in the commissions and on the floor of the conference, the students moved forward through the five days to produce constructive results by means of democratic procedure. The more obvious of these results are given below. For a complete appreciation of the work done by the conference students should read the detailed report of the findings, recommendations, and resolutions of the Commissions which will be published in the near future by an editorial board set up by the unanimous decision of the conference.

The conference provided an opportunity for the development of national organization among special interest groups in the various universities. Specifically this resulted in plans to co-ordinate the work of Dramatic, Social Problems, and Newman Clubs; preliminary steps among the students of Science and Engineering to form an inter-university organization for the exchange of information and opinion in the interest of improvement in the standards of technical education; the formation of a National Students' Co-operative Committee to foster co-operative practices and principles on Canadian campuses.

Friday, December 31, the various commissions submitted reports of their findings to the conference and the following resolutions were passed by a more than three-quarter majority:

1. That the Dominion Government should investigate the desirability of a system of national scholarships to be made available to outstanding students who are financially unable to continue their education.
2. That enfranchised Canadian university students who are in attendance at universities when elections are held be allowed an absentee vote at a special poll to be held in the universities.
3. That the principle of equality of political rights be extended to apply to Canadian-born Orientals in British Columbia.
4. That the different university delegations should set up study groups on their campuses dealing with the subjects of sex knowledge and preparation for marriage and that efforts be made to inaugurate causes on these subjects in their universities. (This resolution was amended to state that this sex education must be compatible with the religious beliefs of each student.)
5. That the federal government should formulate a clearly defined foreign policy to be presented to the Canadian people and that the formulation of such a foreign policy be based on recognition of the necessity of an autonomous policy for Canada.
6. That the Conference go on record approving the right of labor to bargain collectively through unions of their own free choice and urging Canadian university students to support all efforts for legislation to achieve this end.
7. That in the interests of both Canadian unity and Canadian culture all Canadian students be urged not only to learn but also to become proficient in both official languages of our Dominion.
8. That the National Conference of Canadian University Students set up an editorial board with a view to publication of a detailed report in the near future of the findings, recommendations and resolutions of commissions.

In order to continue the work of the conference from year to year in bringing together representatives of all the races and regions in Canada, a provisional executive was elected, with headquarters at Montreal. Neil Morrison, a former Manitoba student and senior stick of Wesley College, now at McGill, was elected president, Gerard Plourde, University of Montreal, is the vice-president, and Grant Lathe, McGill, secretary.

N.F.C.U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

to pay fees at the university they visited.

SECONDS DROP ICE MATCH 3-1

Lose to Villaray in Hard-Fought Contest

DOHENY SCORES

WITH both teams fighting for a playoff berth, McGill's Intermediate squad went down to defeat before the cellar-occupying Villaray team by 3-1 on Friday night. The win revives Villaray's hopes of making the playoffs although they are still in the cellar.

The winners pressed from the start and shortly after the opening whistle Gravel broke through, skirted the Red defence, and beat Hibbard cleanly. The McGill goalie had little chance on the play. The Redmen came back fighting but their opponents held them at bay for the remainder of the period.

REDMEN SCORE.

The Intermediates came back strong at the start of the second frame. They were kept in check for about five minutes, when Dan Doheny flipped the pill neatly past Martineau on a pass from Kennedy. Both teams now tightened up and neither was able to break through to threaten seriously. The period ended 1-1.

The Redmen faced a determined and desperate Villaray squad going into the final frame, and after eight minutes of play Booth combined with Griffin to put the visitors one up. Before the Redmen could retaliate, twenty seconds later to be exact, MacNichol cinched the contest on a beautiful solo effort.

The McGill squad fought hard for the remaining minutes of play, but were unable to break through the tight Villaray defence. The result had no bearing on the standing of the teams.

Doheny and Kennedy showed up well for the Redmen and Hibbard was his usual consistent self.

The teams:
McGill..... Villaray.
Hibbard..... goal..... Martineau
Brands..... defence..... Griffin
Kenny..... defence..... Topp
Kennedy..... centre..... MacNichol
Cox..... wing..... Booth
Doheny..... wing..... Gravel

McGill subs: Calder, Tweedie, Chalmers, Crawford, Harvey, Emory, MacDonald, Owen.
Villaray subs: Michaud, Ouimet, Barnabe, Tremblay.
Referees: Mariel and Murray.
First Period.

1—Villaray... Gravel..... 2:10
Penalties: Chalmers, Booth.
Second Period.

2—McGill... Doheny (Kennedy)..... 9:30
Penalty: Brands.
Third Period.

3—Villaray... Booth (Griffin) 8:10
4—Villaray... MacNichol.... 8:30
Penalties: Kenny, Tremblay, Kennedy.

Other activities sponsored by the Federation and which were included in the report were debating, an information bureau and a travel service.

It was decided to expand the work of the organization and the new executive have been authorized to look into the question of international radio debating, international exchange scholarships and the possibility of getting reduced student rates on the railways and in securing subscriptions to nationally used magazines.

Other officers elected at the biennial meeting include Vice-presidents, Jean Fournier of Laval, Alex Rankine of Toronto and Ronald Turner of Manitoba, while Percy Davies was reappointed Secretary.

One of the most important things considered by the meeting was the possibility of furthering student employment bureaux and a committee has been set up to look into the matter and act as soon as possible.

N. ROGERS FAVOURS FREE STUDENT PRESS

(Continued from Page One)

Federal Department's position in labor disputes is purely impartial and conciliatory. Unfortunately some provincial governments have taken sides in labor disputes and this has lessened the effect of conciliation by the Federal Department, he said.

Towards Industrial Peace

Kingston, Ont., January 12.—(C.U.P.)—The power of the government must be applied in maintaining law and order during a strike, in upholding freedom of association, and the right of workers to organize in unions, and in providing machinery through mediation and the boards of conciliation for the settlement of disputes which do not respond to collective bargaining, stated Hon. Norman Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour in his

INTERFACULTY MEET PLANNED

Held at St. Sauveur on Week-End of January 22

MANY EXPECTED OUT

MCGILL skiers, good, bad, and indifferent, will travel north at the end of the week of the mid-term examinations to compete in the first Interfaculty Ski Meet ever to be staged by McGill. This meet will be held on January 22nd and 23rd at St. Sauveur, and it is essentially a novice tournament, as all those who have taken part in intercollegiate competition are not eligible.

All men and women students of all faculties who are interested in skiing are urged to turn out regardless of ability. The only necessary equipment is a pair of skis and poles in any condition whatsoever. Herb Von Colditz, the man who is in charge of the meet, wishes to stress the fact that no one needs be an exceptional skier to compete and that R.V.C.-ites will be especially welcome.

STARTS AFTERNOON.

The first event, the downhill, will start at 2 o'clock sharp Saturday afternoon and the slalom will start as soon as the first ten men finish the downhill. This is made necessary because of the examinations on Saturday morning which prevent many of the students from getting to St. Sauveur earlier.

The downhill will be held on the St. Sauveur trail and the slalom on Hill 70 or Foster's Hill, depending on snow conditions. Numbers will be given out at one o'clock at the foot of the St. Sauveur trail. Those who are unable to be there at this time due to exams, will have to run last and the race will be in progress while they are climbing the trail, they are requested to stay on the side of trail.

Entries for the meet will be taken at the Janitor's office in the Engineering, Arts and Medical Buildings. The entrance fee is ten cents. The meet promises to be very interesting and entertaining, so turn out your skiing fans and make this a successful affair.

Awards will be Interfaculty numerals and those eligible for them will be as follows:

The first five to place in each event and the highest four in each event in each faculty. These highest four in each faculty will constitute the official faculty team.

CLASS HOCKEY TO START ON JAN. 24

Inter-Class and Inter-Faculty Leagues Ready to Open Schedule

EIGHT TEAMS TO PLAY

ON Monday, January 24 the Interfaculty League will open. The eight teams that have been entered in the Interfaculty League are as follows: Arts, Commerce, Law, Arch., Med., Dent., Theology, and Engineering. In the Interclass Hockey the following teams have been entered, twenty in number, Arts I, II, III, IV, Dent I, III, Comm. I, II, III, IV, Med. II.

Particulars of University of Alberta Research Scholarships, Catholic University of America Fellowships, etc., Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration awards, University of North Carolina Fellowships, etc., are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

Particulars of Brown University awards, Iowa State College awards, Massachusetts Institute of Technology awards are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

Particulars of Boeing School Scholarships, University of Minnesota Council (Washington, D.C.) Fellowships, University of Nebraska Fellowships, Ohio State University Fellowships, Yale University Fellowships are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

Wanted: Two R.V.C. coeds to teach two handsome Geologists the fundamentals of dancing.

Recent events have shown that insecurity of employment is a greater problem today than it has been at any previous period in our history," said Mr. Rogers. The primary responsibility for relieving this insecurity rests with those who direct capital and labor. Industry must accept a public responsibility towards the problem of unemployment or it will impair its usefulness in the Democratic State. "At the same time," the speaker continued, "the government must formulate measures of social security that will conserve and not destroy individual initiative and responsibility."

Mr. Rogers upheld the right of collective bargaining and stated that the foundations of industrial peace lay in the recognition of

Week-end Sports Record and Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 6, U. of Montreal 1.
Dartmouth 6, Yale 2.
Harvard 3, Princeton 2.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
McGill	4	4	0	38	1	8	
Queen's	3	3	0	14	8	6	
Toronto	3	2	0	13	7	5	
Harvard	3	2	1	0	8	9	4
Dartmouth	3	2	1	0	14	21	4
Princeton	5	1	4	0	11	23	2
Yale	3	0	2	1	6	11	1
Montreal	6	0	6	0	14	38	0

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
McGill	1	1	0	0	0	2	
Toronto	1	1	0	0	6	1	2
Queen's	1	1	0	0	8	4	2
Montreal	3	0	3	0	5	23	0

QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Quebec	16	10	4	2	46	36	26
Verdun	16	11	5	0	68	41	24
Ottawa	16	8	5	3	63	53	21
Royals	16	6	8	2	45	52	16
Victorias	15	5	8	2	47	60	14
Concordia	15	4	8	3	38	46	13
McGill	8	1	7	0	16	35	4

x—Plays all four-point games.

J.A.H.A.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Verdun	9	5	2	2	25	18	12
Victorias	8	5	2	1	25	20	11
Royals	9	5	3	1	23	16	11
McGill	7	2	5	0	13	25	4
Concordia	9	1	6	2	26	33	4

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

Queen's 8, U. of M. 4.

MONTREAL INTERMEDIATE

N.D.G. 2, Westmont 1.

Villaray 3, McGill 1.

III, Law, I, II, Engineering I (X

and Y), II, III, (X and Y), IV, The

following rules must be observed in

connection with the games:

1. All men must be medically examined.
2. Referees George Wilcox, Pete Neilson, H. Graves.
3. Games must start within 15 minutes of the scheduled time, or the team not ready will default.
4. There must be a minimum of four men on each team or the team having the less will default.

The players have been encouraged due to the fact that there is entirely new equipment for goalies, besides new pads, gloves, sticks, and pants. The games will be played at the hockey rink in the tennis courts.

schedule for this week's interclass games:

- Tuesday, 5 p.m.—Dent. III vs. Med. 4.
- Wednesday, 5 p.m.—Law I vs. Law II.
- Thursday, 5 p.m.—Dent. I vs. Dent. III.

NOTICES

RE-INSTATEMENTS.
D. Neville Arts III
D. Larkin Med. III
F. Patterson Med. III
Paul Lund Med. III

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Wanted: Two R.V.C. coeds to teach two handsome Geologists the fundamentals of dancing.

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COLLEGE TO HAVE PARK SLIDE NIGHT

Tuesday, January 25, Is Date Set for Outdoor Event

DANCING AND SLIDING

EVERYTHING points toward a good time for those outdoor enthusiasts of McGill who go to the Park Slide for the event of the season on Tuesday night, January 25. For the information of those who haven't heard—Tuesday, the 25th, is to be "McGill Night" at the slide, and if the weather man favours the college crowd with continued snow and reasonably cold weather, skiers, snowshoers, et al will be out in force to take advantage of the opportunity.

A committee has been busy organizing the affair for some time and have drawn up a bang-up programme of events. Those of you who remember that far back will recall that a similar event was planned for last year, but rain washed it out. This year's programme will get under way with a tandem race from the campus to the Park Slide Clubhouse; couples in the race will be allowed to race with skis, snowshoes, or on foot, according to the dictates of their own abilities. The idea of it all is, of course, get to the clubhouse proper, with your girl friend (or boy friend) before any other enterprising young couples. Any route may be followed up to the slide, only the steps being barred.

The rest of the evening will be taken up with sliding and dancing in the clubhouse; ski boots and like footwear will not be allowed on the floor, so bring along your heaviest pair of socks, and swing it.

TICKETS ON SALE.

The advance sale of tickets has been encouraging, and a really big crowd is expected to avail themselves of the generally informal atmosphere to have a good time.

For the benefit of those who have not yet bought tickets, and wish to do so, the following is a list of those from whom such can be purchased—for the insignificant sum of fifty cents apiece, or one dollar per couple:

Commerce: Stuart Wright, George Birks, Ian Shaw, H. C. Monk.
Arts and Science: Jack Baker, George Flower, Neville Wykes, Russ Merrifield.

Dentistry: George Whistle, Haden Bryant.

Engineering: Norm Cuake, Alex Hamilton, J. W. Cameron, Don MacCallum.

Medicine: Walter Epply, Arthur Gladman, James Lumen, Drummond Smith, Ev. Crutchlow.
Also: Helen MacMaster, Ed. McClaughlin, Walter Murray, Bill Johnston, Bill Gentleman, Buck Shop.

Anyone interested call Mrs. Plummer, secretary to the Dean of Science, Chemistry and Mining Building.

Man's love for his fellow man has come more and nearly to mean his love for a fellow's woman.—The Brand, Texas.

Sport Notices

Those desiring to obtain ski waxes at wholesale prices may do so by going to the Athletic Office. The waxes on hand at present are:

	Price
Cold Snow	
Oesbye Mix.....	\$.25
Bratlie Dry Sno.....	\$.25
Wet Snow	
Oesbye Medium.....	\$.25
Bratlie Clog Sno.....	\$.25
Downhill and Slalom	
Tento 86.....	\$.50

Bratlie Slalom \$.25
If enough requests are received for a brand of wax not in stock it will be purchased, but as the wax is bought in lots of a dozen approximately that number of requests must be received.

SKIING.
The Interfaculty Ski Meet in which R.V.C. is invited to participate will take place at St. Sauveur January 22-23. All girls interested in running in the downhill and slalom events are urged to attend the ski class, and sign the list in R.V.C.

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CHEERS GREETED DR. L. W. DOUGLAS

(Continued from Page One)

In order that those who were unable to gain admission to Moyse Hall might hear the ceremony, loudspeakers were installed in the hall of the Arts Building. A large crowd of students and graduates gathered here and gave Mr. Douglas an enthusiastic ovation as he entered and left the hall. The installation ceremony was broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

ADDRESSES BY PRINCIPAL AND CHANCELLOR

Text of Dr. Douglas's address follows:

Your Excellency, Mr. Chancellor, Members of the Board of Governors, Members of the Staff, Graduates of McGill University and Students:

May I say that the presence of the distinguished guests, the Mayor of Montreal, the American Consul-General, the Chancellor of Bishop's University and the Rector of the University of Montreal, does honor to McGill.

The warm welcome which you extend and the confirmation of that warmth which is evident on every hand touches me deeply. My hope is that you will find it to have been justified.

Though born in the southwestern part of the United States, I entertain a sympathetic understanding of and a very real respect for that symbol which binds and will continue to bind a commonwealth of nations together in a great Empire. And I am aware, too, of the common heritage which has come down to all democratic nations from the country which nourished "The Mother of Parliaments."

Let it be thought that I am lacking in comprehension, may I, too, pay my respects to those from France who, from the days of the unknown fishermen of St. Malo, have played such a significant part in the exploration and development of this Continent. It is known that more than a century ago French-Canadian voyageurs had preceded Americans into my own region—Arizona.

When the governing bodies of this institution invited me to become associated with it, I was surprised, flattered, pleased and highly honored. And when I accepted their invitation I did so with an understanding of the very great accompanying responsibilities, with a sense of pride that they had chosen me, with a sneaking feeling of elation (at least it was a feeling suspiciously like elation) that I had been able so successfully to deceive them, and with a consciousness of my own deficiencies.

Today is for me a very solemn occasion, for it marks the formal beginning of an association with you, a comradeship, a trust—in a sense a joint public trust which I hope will prove to be as gratifying to you as I know it will be to me.

In joining you in this important enterprise, will you not believe that in so far as you elect to make them so, your problems become my problems, your difficulties become my difficulties, your anxieties become my anxieties, your accomplishments (in the past they have been great indeed; in the future they will, I know, continue to be great) remain your accomplishments—the accomplishments of a universally respected university of which you are the corpus.

"LIBERTY ITSELF AN END."

I do not propose to discuss profound principles of education which should govern the academic policies of McGill University. I do not propose to do this because, very frankly, I have none to disclose. But in a very few minutes it is, I think, fitting to state what appears to me to be the great problem with which all universities in the democratic world are face to face.

Those who believe with Lord Acton that "liberty is not a means to a higher end; it is, itself, the highest political end," have an abiding faith in the processes of democracy which are refined by an appropriate division of public power. But more important than the restraints of constitutional provisions are those which spring from the inner spirit of the self-ordered man who sanctions the formal defenses against what he understands to be his own genius for fallibility. This, I think, may be called the essence of man's right to be free, for the liberation of the spirit is won by the amount of discipline which man imposes on himself.

When he fails to recognize his responsibilities to his family, to his community, to his world, and to truth itself; when he releases his capacity for prejudice and intolerance, when he reaches out for an excessive amount of power, when he exercises that power to exploit the social organism to which he is obligated, then he forfeits his right to liberty and brings down upon himself as a reaction—external arbitrary limitations on his own freedom; but these are not a cure, though he may temporarily think them to be a remedy. And thus the soul and mind of man, once liberated, become the captive of his own licence, and thus for the liberties of the democratic processes there are substituted the op-

Text of Sir Edward Beatty's introductory speech:

Your Excellency, Mr. Douglas, members of the Board of Governors, members of the Senate and Faculties, and undergraduates of McGill University, ladies and gentlemen: We are assembled for the purpose of assisting in the installation of the newly-elected Principal of McGill University, Lewis Williams Douglas. The selection of a new Principal for a great university is always a matter of significance and importance, and in this instance is of unusual moment.

The University considers itself fortunate in that very little time elapsed between the retirement of its former Principal and the selection and election in his stead of Mr. Douglas. That interregnum of seven months was bridged most effectively by the appointment of Dr. Brittain, Vice-Principal of Macdonald College, as Acting Principal of the University, and through the efficient work of the members of the Senate and of the Board of Governors and of committees of the latter. I desire at this time to pay public tribute to the energy and ability shown by Dr. Brittain in his dual position. The governing body of the University is indebted to him for his very substantial contribution to its administration during that period.

Mr. Douglas has already informally met his fellow officers, and he has been assured by them that his welcome is a very real one and that, with all those human frailties to which even university officers are sometimes subject, they will try to give him that co-operation on which the success of this institution must depend. We expect from him and believe we shall obtain sound leadership.

If there is any one thing which should distinguish more than any other the relations of the members of the staff of a university to each other from those which exist in other institutions it is that a university is in purpose a very real democracy of intellect. There must be, in any institution whose purpose is to produce wisdom and not commodities, a great deal more freedom of thought and speech than in any other surroundings. I can assure Dr. Douglas on your behalf that this is the custom at McGill, and that we are given here to meeting each other on the common plane of the service of truth. I know that you will forgive me for explaining to the new Principal that there is one exception to this rule, and that freedom of thought and speech is not permitted to the unworthy holders of the office of Chancellor. Chancellors are definitely—that has been made quite plain to me—to be seen and not heard. They are apparently selected for beauty, or some other unflattering reason—not for wisdom.

I do not think that this is expected to apply to principals, and I conceive that you are willing to have me assure Mr. Douglas that he may express his opinions and endeavor to influence the work of the University as freely as any junior professor or sessional lecturer. Beyond that we could scarcely be expected to go.

"GENTLEMAN" STILL IDEAL

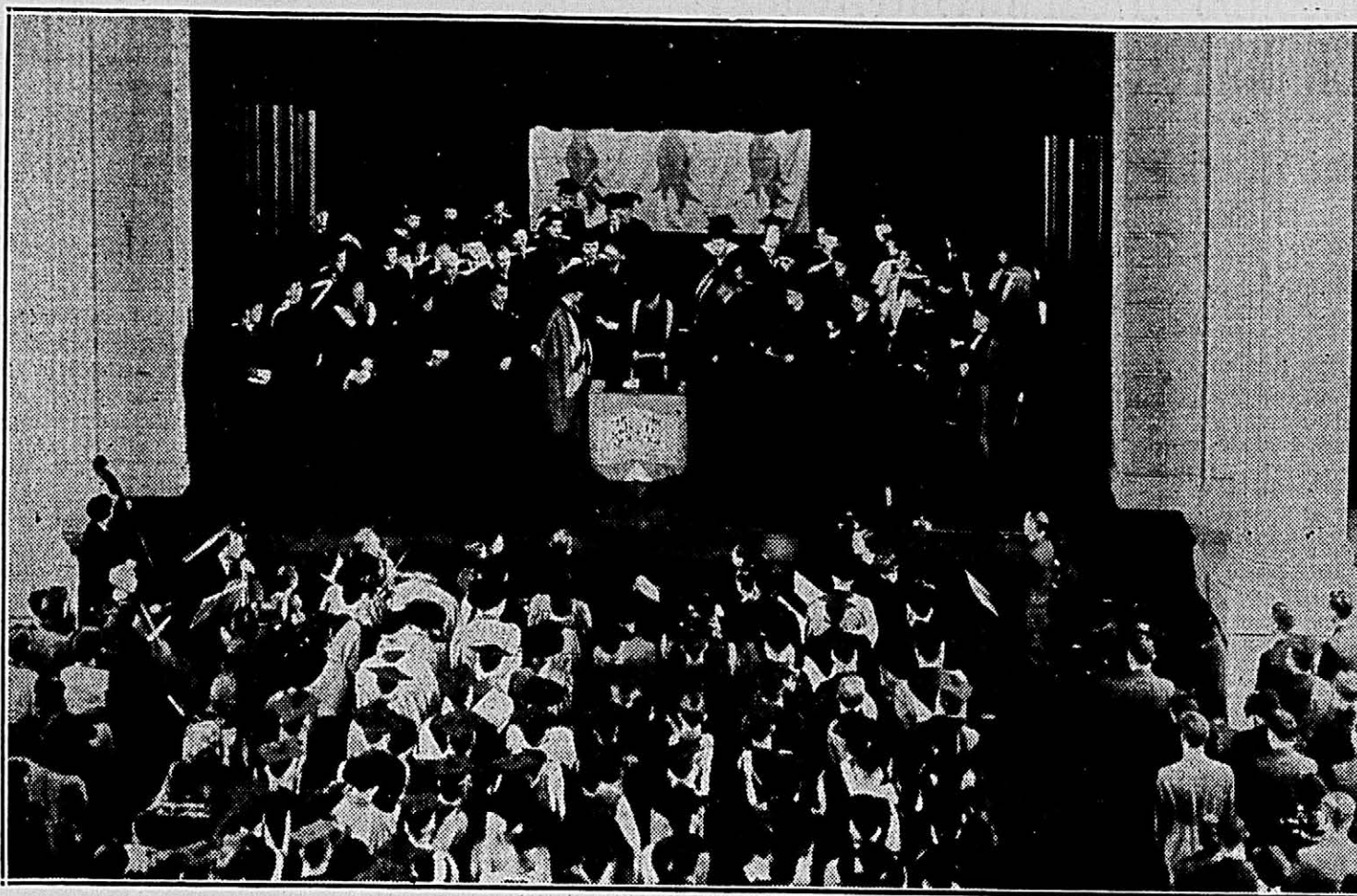
I can definitely assure Mr. Douglas of one thing—that he is entering a community which believes in the old ideals associated with the somewhat shop-worn word "gentleman." We shall try to show him true sportsmanship; to appreciate his difficulties, and to co-operate with him in meeting them. I think that I may also say that we can safely promise him a reasonable collection of difficulties with which to deal.

Universities are not peaceful places, nor should they be. The process of fermentation is not a peaceful one, and universities exist to permit the fermentation of ideas. Our Principal comes to us with an experience of life not often given to men of his age. He has played a great part in the affairs of a great nation and while we do not hesitate to insist that we have conferred on him an honor in inviting him to preside over our affairs, we appreciate very fully the honor he has shown us in accepting. Our welcome to him is a very genuine one, and it is my own hope that both the new Principal and ourselves will often look back on his first official contact with his new family, with sincere and lasting pleasure.

In your name I welcome Mr. Douglas to the group which is trying to find out what is true and to teach it at McGill.

It is an apt symbol of important influences in our national life that this university in the metropolis of

McGILL'S PRINCIPAL FORMALLY INSTALLED



McGill's notables gathered in Moyse Hall to take part in the colorful ceremony of installing Dr. Lewis Williams Douglas as Principal of the University. Dr. Douglas stands at the right of the centre table on the

platform, with Sir Edward Beatty in the centre and Lord Tweedsmuir at left. Foreground shows a few of the faculty members and student representatives who packed the auditorium to witness the installation.

DR. DOUGLAS'S ADDRESS

(Continued)

expressions of authoritarian practices. The pendulum of history moves back and forth, at times slowly and rhythmically, at others rapidly and irregularly. And it is always difficult to discover in the quiet and methodical movement the obscure manifestations of sudden and discordant swings. Yet they exist. He who would understand the present must apprehend its lineage; he who would look to the tomorrow must understand the yesterdays.

FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE SEEN. It is not appropriate here today to describe the origins of the world-wide issue which is now the subject of so much debate. But it is appropriate to say that it is an issue between two wholly different conceptions of law, of order, of government, of education, of institutions, of civilization itself. And it is appropriate to say, too, that throughout the world in varying degree and with different emphasis the ideas and practices of democracy are being threatened by the ideas and practices of absolutism.

The revolution to emancipate mankind was never carried through to its conclusion; on the contrary, it has been, for the moment at least, checked—perhaps it has been temporarily reversed by the reactionary forces which have been generated by the loose thinking and the thoughtless policies of the last three-quarters of a century. The menace to democracy lies not in change; it lies, rather, in the too ready acceptance of the too easy belief, in doctrine couched in plausible, superficial and seductive words—words which need definition—ideas which must be subjected to the test of experience tempered by intellectual toughness and mental integrity.

The problem which confronts society everywhere is to find in man that kindness, that understanding, that respect for their fellows, that high sense of responsibility, which, together, make for the art of public leadership—a leadership which, in time (for effective changes cannot be made rapidly) may secure for mankind the blessing of liberty within the framework of social obligations. This is not a national problem. It is, indeed, an international one, which entertains only contempt for boundary lines and which will not be limited by conceptions of narrow nationalism. It is precisely within this field that the universities of today are challenged.

PROPAGANDA A DANGER. They have not been, they must not become, instruments of political propaganda. They have been, they must continue to be, sanctuaries for intellectual integrity. Since that memorable day more than seven hundred years ago, when the mother of universities, the university of Paris, came into being under the charter granted by Gregory IX and under the protection of his benevolent influence, it has been the primary purpose of the university to cultivate that variety of mind which, specialized as it may be, sees its own specialty in relation to the whole field of thought and knowledge and experience; which insists on examining every premise; which is not satisfied with the status quo; which has no disposition to follow the new merely because it is the new, which follows the truth wherever it may lead; which cherishes restraint above licence, and worships honor above expediency.

Today, more than ever before, the universities are challenged to continue in this tradition. The future of the democratic process, of liberty itself, depends upon the way in which they meet this challenge.

C.U.P.

(Continued from Page One)

possible were the offices vested in the personality of each editor. The C.U.P. was formed to fill a long felt want in the field of Canadian College Journalism. Several attempts have been made in the past to co-ordinate College Newspapers with varying success. The first was the old Canadian Intercollegiate Press formed by Toronto, Queen's and McGill—this union died from a lack of financial support. There exists in the west the Western Intercollegiate Press Union which it was felt should continue as a supplement to the C.U.P. The C.U.P. is the first Dominion-wide organization of its kind.

To Provide 5 Services. Five definite services have been planned for the C.U.P. They include a weekly trans-Canada wire service to all the members, a weekly feature service whereby features of national interest will be circulated and published simultaneously throughout the Dominion. A picture service which will circulate pictures of more than local interest has been instituted as well as a centralized advertising scheme which, when fully developed, will save the various college papers overhead and expedite the collection of advertising. It was announced that the C.U.P. would publish a handbook which would regularize the procedure and reporting in newspaper work in the intercollegiate field.

At the meeting it was felt that there were certain repressive influences at work in the Provincially controlled Universities and it was also felt that the student papers in the province of Quebec might suffer repression and therefore it was deemed expedient to form this national Press which with its circulation of over twenty thousand will facilitate the publication of news banned in certain areas.

Winnipeg Impressions

(Continued from Page One)

John, the Father of Reconciliation." He is a great fellow — unassuming and apparently one of Canada's few really honest politicians (and hence a Statesman)—a man who was called from his professorial chair in the Manitoba Agricultural College to lead the Farmers party after being in the Province for only two years. People laughed — but he has been in office for sixteen years — and will probably stay there for a long time yet. He says that Manitoba has no axe to grind — is all for reduction in the number of Governments in Canada and claims that the people of the West are citizens of Canada and not of any particular province — a great man who not only talks Canadian unity but acts upon his beliefs — see his brief to the Rowell Commission.

Another big man in Winnipeg is Leonard Brockington, K.C., Chairman of the Board of the CBC. He thinks McGill is about tops when it comes to academic freedom — feels that Universities should be ahead of the orthodoxy practiced by some of our elders and claims that which is orthodox has a foot in the middle ages. He feels that McGill loses much by not having a quarterly and cited the Dalhousie, Queen's and Toronto publications as examples of what may be done. He thinks an active graduate's society is also an asset in a University. The University should be a place for "the free play of ideas and ideals."

Mr. C. E. Stockhill is another big man. He sits behind a big desk in a big office. He is Assistant to the Vice-President of the C.P.R. and is President of the Winnipeg Board of Trade. Another great believer in Dominion Unity he presented an outstanding brief to the Rowell Commission on the question of Dominion Provincial relations. The days of pioneering in the West are not yet dead — Mr. Stockhill is a pioneer in ideas and a great supporter of movements sponsored by young people.

No survey of leading Winnipeg citizens would be complete without an inclusion of Mr. Justice Dymally, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba. He is an outspoken man who feels that some of us will have to forego some of our individualistic tendencies for the good of the Dominion — we must "pay the price of Confederation."

President Sidney Smith of the University of Manitoba is another leader. He is doing a remarkably fine job at the University. Like so many other Canadian Universities the U. of Man. has good teachers — but will it be able to hold them in the face of fatter stipends offered elsewhere in the South? We hope so, and Sidney Smith can hold them if anybody can.

Edgar J. Tarr, Esq. President of the Canadian Institute of International Relations is another man who cannot be left out of a compendium of Winnipeg citizens — he is very interested in the outlook and activities of college people. He followed the discussions at the National Conference with a great deal of enthusiasm. He thinks the biggest problem facing the Manitoba Government is the relief question which boils down to a fight between the city and the surrounding country districts. Dr. George Stephens of the Win-

nipeg General Hospital and a Governor of McGill is not only very well informed but is very human and is a most hospitable host. His interest is in Medical work and education and it is therefore not strange that he is a Governor of McGill. McGill is lucky to have him.

Perhaps the reason for the general broadminded outlook found in Winnipeg is to be traced to the Winnipeg Daily papers. The Winnipeg Free Press and the Winnipeg Tribune are second to none in Canada. The strong point in both being their editorials. These papers are not afraid to present the truth to their readers — neither advertisers nor Governments seem to hamper them — and perhaps that is why there is no Governmental Control of the Press in Winnipeg or in Manitoba — the people are educated enough to appreciate a "Free Press." The men who write these editorials are even more interesting and outspoken than their papers. Unfortunately the Dean of Canadian Newspapers, Dr. J. W. Daffoe, was out of the city during the Christmas Holiday but his spirit is ever present in Winnipeg. He is a member of the Rowell Commission and one of the current jokes is that after the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett criticized the Rowell Commission as being a "pack of Grits" in his Brandon Speech one French Canadian wit is reported to have said well "Aucune Commission sans de fautes".

The men who are mainly responsible for the power house editorials in Winnipeg are John Bird of the Tribune and George Ferguson of the Free Press. Mr. Ferguson is a big bluff man with a twinkle in his eye and a ready pen. He thinks the college journals are doing a good job and says that there must be a need for a Canadian University Press as for every question was raised over twenty years ago.

Mr. Bird — the Tribune man — is putting the Tribune on the map. He has more information at his fingertips concerning Canada and its minority problems than practically any other newspaper man today. Montreal lost a great guy when John B. went west.

No visit to Winnipeg would be complete without a visit to the H.B. Store and the Grain Exchange. The H.B.C. is a Store second to none in Canada. At the Grain Exchange apart from the actual trading, which is interesting enough, the Dominion Government Laboratories for testing and grading the wheat are well worth an hour or so. The experimental work being carried on under the aegis (or in some cases in spite of) the Federal Government is truly remarkable. The Winnipeg Grain Market, one of the greatest in the world, is certainly a hive of activity and we were informed that the members "play honest" which must be a great thing.

The food at the Manitoba Club rivals an Epicurean Banquet. All in all Winnipeg is a fine town — its people are hospitable and unspoiled. They realize that Winnipeg is not the centre of the world, which thought in any city is apt to spoil the nicest citizenry. The taxi drivers of Winnipeg deserve special mention. They, like the taxi drivers in most towns, can lead one to the local hot spots—but the Winnipeg drivers have a profound respect for traffic laws and liquor laws, which brings us to a subject near the heart of most college men. Liquor in Winnipeg is not only hard — but hard to get. After losing a dollar for a permit you find that you can buy 50 oz. hard, a case of beer and a gallon of wine — what a combination! The staff of any hotel will tell you that this Christmas has been very cheery, but very orderly — a great improvement over the old days.

There were three conferences at Winnipeg over the Holidays — the N.F.C.U.S. biennial meeting — the National Conference and the Canadian University Press inaugural meetings. There are many opinions as to the relative merits of each—but all will agree that no matter what was accomplished it was a great thing to get college students together — a great thing to exchange ideas — a heartening and refreshing stimulus to realize that somewhere in Canada existed a people without an axe to grind and who were anxious to co-operate and not merely talk co-operation.

In Winnipeg there was a general feeling that the leaders of the Governments in Quebec and Ontario were not playing the game with the Rowell Commission. It was felt that the Commission was sent out to find the facts and that undue influence by petty politicians in the Central area of the Dominion was definitely poor stuff.

Winnipeg — the Crossroads of the Dominion — is a great place. MacGregor walked into the Nip House and inquired what he could get for a nickel. The fellow behind the counter said that he could give him a cup of coffee. Mac said he thought that he could do better than that and walked out. A month later he again entered the Nip House and said: "O.K., but put plenty of sugar in it."



McGill Excursion Train to Calgary Proves Worthwhile

OVER thirty students took advantage of the McGill Excursion train to the prairie provinces this past Christmas time. The special air conditioned tourist sleeper went as far as the city of Calgary. Most of the home-goers lived west of Winnipeg, and it was with a feeling of regret that some of them left the friendly atmosphere of the Canadian Pacific Railway car before that fair city.

The party was organized under the capable leadership of Russ Merifield and Mervyn Reilly. Artists and Engineers alike lived peacefully side by side for three days. R.V.C. was well represented on the train. It so happened that one of the girls had a birthday 'en route.' The occasion was celebrated in a suitable fashion. A dance was held in the main ballroom of the car while the train sped from here to there.

An unofficial bridge tournament was held with representatives from Queen's, Merifield and MacArthur, the McGill team, were the winners. Unofficial fights were also staged with the boys from Queen's on the platforms of various stations along the way. The name 'McGill' was written in adhesive tape along the windows of the car. It was the object of the Queen's supporters to rip this tape off. They didn't succeed.

At Sudbury some of the students caught the train for Montreal, and some didn't. On being asked whether the excursion was a success, Russ Merifield replied: "It couldn't have been better!"

Newspaper item:

"Artists Claim New York Swamped with Models." Many are called but few are posin'.